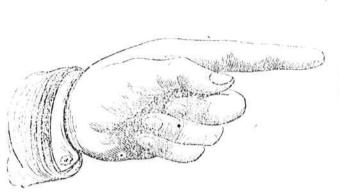
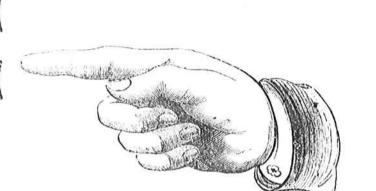
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It is an acknowledged fact that I carry the BEST stock of Shoes and Oxfords to be found in the upcountry. I have decided to close out my entire stock of Oxfords and Sandals at manufacturer's cost. These are Zeigler Bros', goods. \$3.00 Oxfords now \$2.25, \$2.50 Oxfords now \$2.00, \$2.25 Oxfords now \$1.65, \$1.65 Oxfords now \$1.20. All Misses' and Children's Oxfords at wholesale cost. A big lot of Ladies' Oxfords in Blacks and Tans, 75c. to \$1.25, to be closed out at 60c.

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Hats, HATS! A nice line of stylish Straw Hats from 25c. to \$2.00. J. B. Stetson's Soft and tiff Hats. A nice line of New Shape Hats in Browns, Tans and Whites. Big lot to select from.

A big lot of Negligee Shirts at 38c. You will find my Shirt stock complete, and the prices are right. My line of Underwear, Hosiery and Neckwear cannot be excelled by any house in the up-country. When you need anything in this line be sure to call

on me. I can please you in quality, style and price. When you need anything in my line, call and see me. I will treat you right, and will always make the prices a little LOWER than elsewhere.

SOME FAMOUS PRINTERS.

Wisconsin's Last Three Governors Were Members of the Craft.

Major Waterous, U. S. A. in Success. In 1863, the furny man among the printers of the Madison (Wisconsin,) "Journal," laid his "stick" on the "case" and looked hard at the ceiling for a moment. Then he said, "I must go," put on his coat and started for the door.

"Where must you go, George?" ask ed John Hawks, the foreman.

"To the war; I am going out to en list now." He kept his word. The new recruit in the Fourth Wis consi cavalry, by his quint remarks and rare good nature, marched at once into popularity, and within a few months was lieutenant. He came home at the close of the war in command of a company and at once resum-

ed work in a printing office but this time as editor and proprietor. Twenty five years ago he served as chief clerk of the assembly; 22 years ago he located in Milwaukee and in two years had the most popular weekly paper in the west, with a circulation of ceived early promotion. In one of "State Journal," the leading paper nearly 100,000. He made money rapidly. One Saturday night he figured up his earnings and found dangerously wounded and taken or of the city, and was once elected you desire. that they were \$500 more than he prisoner. When he was exchanged had estimated. He made his venerable mother a present of \$500. It was more money than she ever before possessed at one time. On another occasion he sent her \$1,000. Ten years ago his party drafted him into the service | He was twice elected to the State Senand made him major of Milwaukee. The following fall he was nominated Governor being reelected in 1898. forGovernor and elected and two years later was re-elected. George W. Peck was the first of Wisconsin's printer State excellent administration.

Governor Peck was nominated for a third term but was defeated by an-

Blate legislature, was president of the a century ago. State press association, narrowly missed nomination of Governor in 1888, and died in 1890 a United States

years. The foreman was the late ed to the assembly, and then made To the Confederate Viterius, Son's of the private in 1861, and at the first battle by of Bull Run was left on the field as child dead, but instead of dying he was made a prisoner and spent several lumber business.

the office satisfied his ambition.

The present Governor of Wisconsin, Major Edward Scofield, was a printer iu Pennsylvania. When the war came he pocketed his "rule," laid aside his "stick," said good-by to the "case," and returned to his command he was mustered as major and a little later was commissioned as lieutenant-colonel. After the war he went to Wisconsin and engaged in lumbering. ate and in 1896 succeeded Upham as of the calling, and requested the ac-

The Governor whom Peck defeated in 1890, William D.Hoard, can also be numbered among printers. He has been an editor more than 30 years, In the early days the apprentice and early in his experience, was obwas also a carrier. The apprentice ligod to set type and manipulate a and carrier boy of the Racine "Jour. hand press. Like the three-printer nal" was a little fellow, scarcely in Governors mentioned, Governor Hoard his teens, but he was a great favorite was a soldier in the great war. of the foreman. Years later, the While he was an excellent Governor foreman became a leading editor of his best work for the country was the State; he served in the war and that which greatly aided in the dewas brevetted a brigadier-general. velopment of the dairy interests, He also served in both branches of which work he began a quarter of

General George C. Ginty, and the apsecretary of State. In 1869, he was the prentice boy was Governor William Democratic candidate for Governor, H. Upham. Upham enlisted as a being ' rated by a small majority 'a ' meral Lucius Fair

months in Richmond. Mr. Lincoln ter bought a second hand press and "Land of the Sky," and thence through occasion being the fourth annual sesheard of this and sent him to West a few cases of old type and started Point. At the present time he is giv. | a paper in the wilds af Polk Conning employment to 500 men in the ty, Wisconsin. Six years later, he coach at our passenger station here and While he was a printer on the Ra. as clerk of the judiciary committee. block of where the Veterans will assemt endance and it is estimated by concine "Journal," Upham made up his He liked Madison. He served in the mind that he would like to be Govern-1 assembly three or four terms, twice at Loisville 7 50 next morning. Travelor. The idea never deserted him un- as speaker. Then he went to the sen- ing 550 miles in twenty-our hours all til he was elected. It was not as fine ate, and ln 1881 was elected Lieuten- over the Southern Reliway. We will! a thing as he expected; two years of ant Governor, serving five years. Such is a part of the history of Samuel S. Fifiold, a native of Maine.

David Atwood, a printer, went to Madison from Illinois and secured and payment of fee of fifty cents, an exan interest in a weak and wavering tension of fifteen days may be granted. paper. His energy and ability as a and enlisted as a private. He was so business man and editor resulted ville going, and returning we bring you good a soldier that he won and re- in permanently establishing the the Wilderness battles in 1864, he of Wisconsin, outside of Milwaukee. commanding his regiment, and was He served in the assembly, was may-

An Indiana printer fell from grace and took to the law. He went to of the Veteraus. Wisconsin over 50 years ago. Before going, however, he had won quite a reputation as a minister. He wearied ceptance of his resignation. "he These three printer Governors, church was well pleased with him and Peck, Upham and Scofield, gave the declined. He received the decision with deep regret, and let the members know how bad he felt. In imparting that knowledge he secured his release by a forcible expression.

That ended his preaching. In Wisconsin he soon took high rank in his profession; served as circuit judge in on account of the American Water two districts, and was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress. Twenty years ago he was appointed an associate justice of the Supreme Court, and became Chief Justice Harlow S. Orton, a most lovable gentleman.

A Washington printer went west a short time before the Civil war, and studied law in La Crosse, Wisconsin. He enlisted as a private and because an edjutant. The war over, he returned La Crosse and resumed his Charles D. Robinson was a Roch- law studies. He was a Congressman ester (New York) printer 60 years ago for two years, has been mayor of the marshall. The new apprentice and Five years later, he located at Green city several times, and, in 1886, was carrier boy was the man who, in 1894 Bay, Wisconsin, and with his broth- ernor. One of the most popular defeated George W Peck for Govern er, established the Green Bay Advo men in his State is this ex-Weshingor, He served creditably for two cate. A few years later he was elect- ton printer, Gilbert M. Woodward. AIR LINE RAILWAY.

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Carcless Housekeepers,

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

Of all the possible mischances that befall one's most cherished possessions, the majority may be traced back to what looks like deliberate careless: ness. At first sight this may seem paradoxical, but a little reflection will make the truth of the statement apparent. When valuable china or glass in spite of repeated warning, is treated with about the same respect as kitchen crockery, and suffers damage or breakage in consequence, the carelessness is nothing less than deliberate. Of the other mischances, not due to carelessness, the greater part are caused by ignorance, and by that vanity of ignorance which is a hybrid growth of real ignorance and

caroless thoughtlessness. It is caroless, for instance, to allow the Dresden china, the silver soup tureen, the Canton fish plate and the cut glass bowl to be sent to the kitchen either for filling or cleaning. The cook should whenever possible, send to the pantry in ordinary ware the prepared croquettes, soup, fish, jelly or whatever is to go to the table in fine ware. Then the waitress puts it in the proper dish, and in clearing off the table returns whatever is left to the vessel the cook sent up and washes carefully the glass or silver which is so precious in the eyes of her mistress. This is just one of the ways in which a maid may prove her value.

Reduced Rates, Special Occasions,

The Charleston and Western Carolina Railway beg to announce reduced rates from points on its line for occasions named below.

Firemen's Tournament Greenville, S. C. Tickets for this occasion will be on sale May 14th, and for trains due to arrive at Greenville by noon of the lath. Final return limit May 18th,

Annual Convention King's Daughters, Darlington. Tickets will be sold May 16th and 17th, with final return limit May 21st, 1900.

Grand Lodge Meeting Knights of Pythias, Charleston. Tickets for this, occasion will be sold May 14th and 15th. with final return limit May 19th, 1909. Spring Festival, Charleston, S. C, Tickets will be sold May 14th, 15th 16th 17th, with final limit May 21st

For further particulars call on Agents W. J. CRAIG. Gen. Pass. Agent,

Meteorological Record for the Month of

April 1900. Mean temperature, 61.5; maximum emperature, 87; date, 29th; minimum temperature, 26; date 1st; total precipitation 851; clear 9; partly cloudy, 13; cloudy, 8; light, 12, 13, 14; killing, 1, 2, 5; hail 21.

Prevailing wind, direction South.

RAINFALL. April, 1899, 1.42 inches. prii, 1900, 8.51 inches Four months, 1899, 20.50 inches. Four months, 1900, 23,27 inches. Excess, 11.00, 2.77 inches.

REMARKS. Rained 1.63 inches in 40 minutes and 17 inches from 6.20 P. M. 17th to 6.20 P. M. 18th, 3.94 inches fell. W. G. PETERSON,

LONGSHORE.

A careful study of Russia peasant life, made from long and intimate observation, and illustrated with many original and novel photographs is contributed to the May Magazine Number of The Outlook by Mr. William Durban, under the title, How the Russian Moujik Lives"

McClure's Magazine For May

McClure's Magazine for May gives in intribate vivid presentment of General Lawton as a soldier. The article is illustrated with a series of portraits of Lawton showing him at different ages from seventeen to fifty five and with other pictures. An article by Professor Simon Newcomb tells all about the time and course of the total eclipse of the sun which is occur on May 23th and also what astronomers have previously learned by such eclipses and what they hope to learn by this one. A profusely illustrated article by Earl Mayo describes the great Atlantic liner "Oceanic" in her unequaled magnitude of ten thousand tons' weight and a seventh of u mile of length, telling how she was built and how she is now manned and open ated An article by Ray Stannard Baker relates the story of "The New prosperity "a prosperity that within two years brought farmers, mercants, manufacturers, and workers of almost every kind such an accession of income as they had never experienced before, and greatly raised the country's rating in the financial calendar of

The S. S. McClure Co., New York.

No matter how feeble the old Veterans the comfort will be ample and every attention will be given on the SEABOARD AIR LINE RAIL-WAY to the Confederate Reunion at Louisville, May 30th-June 3rd. 3t.

Close calculation has put the number of Veterans at the Confederate Reunion at Louisville, May 30th Write to L. S. Allen, G. P. A., S. June 3rd, at 40,000, and the num-A. L. Railway, Portsmouth, Va., for ber of visitors at 100,000. The bulk union at Louisville, May 30.h June RAILWAY, because it carries them through the battlefields.